

Allende wins popular vote

Chileans elect Marxist leader

SANTIAGO (UPI)—Chileans reacted calmly Saturday to the prospect of the world's first freely elected Marxist government. Foreign and domestic businessmen expected the worst.

Dr. Salvador Allende, 62, a Communist-backed Marxist who has pledged to socialize Chile during his six-year term, won the three-way popular vote, it was announced Saturday morning, with 1,075,616 ballots (36.3 per cent) to 1,036,278 (34.9 per cent) for rightist Independent Jorge Alessandri, 74. Christian Democrat Radomiro Tomic polled only slightly more than his own Populist party's strength, 824,849 (27.8 per cent).

Congress, sitting as an Electoral College, must choose between Allende and Alessandri on Oct. 24. It was extremely unlikely that Congress would dare attempt to overturn the popular vote, an action that might automatically trigger violence.

Constitutionally, Congress could elect the

runner-up, but it has always awarded the presidency to the popular plurality winner. Besides, Alessandri said earlier he would accept only the popular vote verdict.

Barring surprises, Allende will succeed Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei on Nov. 4 to become the first freely elected Marxist chief of state in the world.

Chile's army has been apolitical since 1932. Observers felt it probably would not move against Allende, unless the Marxist doctor violated the Constitution or tampered unduly with the command structure.

Allende, a rotund man with a walrus mustache and a patent dislike for neckties, which he considers "antipopular and decadent," said he would ask the outgoing president to take immediate steps to halt any capital flight that might be sparked by the "people's victory."

Allende said he hoped to maintain normal relations with the United States despite announced plans to nationalize U.S. copper

holdings and other unspecified "imperialist capital."

His plans on copper could predictably follow a Communist-sponsored bill, which died in congressional committee, calling for indemnization at book value, mainly with 30-year bonds.

Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro Corporation have poured more than \$300 million into Chile for production expansion since 1965, when Frei "Chileanized," or partially nationalized, the industry with creation of mixed companies.

Book value of the mixed companies is said to be \$600 million. Known reserves at Anaconda's Chuquibambilla and Kennecott's Teniente mixed companies are estimated at 50 years at present production rates.

The total U.S. investment in Chile is estimated at roughly \$1.2 billion.

Allende's first priority will be to destroy the domestic economic right wing, his close associates have said. Chilean investment

capital is concentrated in such few hands that the dismantling should not take more than a few months.

"We have no desire for vengeance," Allende said in a predawn victory speech. "But neither will we back down on our program of government which was the battle flag of the people."

His "program of the people's government" would nationalize all subsoil resources, "monopolies, strategic industries and large enterprises," means of distribution, transportation, communications, banking and credit, foreign and domestic commerce, and the paper pulp monopoly controlled by Alessandri's family and managed by the aged, beaten rightist former president.

"We are the implacable enemy of Yankee imperialism," Allende has said, but adds "we have nothing against the American people."



The victorious Allende

City firemen get 5 calls

Five runs in less than 24 hours kept the Greenville Fire Department busy Friday night and Saturday.

A stove flare-up Friday caused smoke damage in the home of Mrs. Minnie Rosser, 450 Hughes St. Company 3 answered the 6:25 p.m. call.

A five-room house occupied by Bill McNutt of Winterville was totally destroyed, according to Assistant Fire Chief Wilbur Marsac. The fire department received the call at 10:42 p.m. Friday, and company 2 made the run.

Marsac said the fire was under control when the truck ran out of water. "They went to a gin for more, but when they returned the house had flared up again," Marsac said. The house was owned by Bill Trotter.

A false alarm brought companies 1 and 3 out at 12:42 a.m. Saturday, Marsac said. A pull box at Percy and Sterling Streets had been abused, he said.

At 12:51 a.m. companies 1, 2 and 3 put out a fire in the asphalt plant of U.S. Gypsum Co., Marsac said. He said the fire was under control within 15 minutes after they arrived.

A Melville home was completely engulfed in flames when company 2 answered a call at 3 p.m. Saturday. Lee Hughes lived in the house, but its owner was Lemmon Wheeler, Marsac said. Cause of the fire was unknown.



Eagle Scout

Eagle rank was recently awarded to 14-year-old Robert Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sherman of 222 East Robertshaw in Greenville. Sherman is a member of Boy Scout Troop #2, sponsored by the Trinity Methodist Men's Club.

Rangers lose four men

South Viets kill 27 in heavy Cambodia fighting

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Rangers and armored units fighting in Cambodia under the support of artillery and air strikes killed 27 Communist troops in heavy fighting Saturday 75 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, military spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese casualties in the fighting two miles northwest of Krek were listed as four killed and 16 wounded.

Cambodian troops, meanwhile, were reported to have cornered a force of 600 Viet Cong at a mountain pass 27 miles south of Phnom Penh and near the town of Srang, the target of repeated Communist attacks this week.

In South Vietnam, Communist commandos hurling explosive charges overran and virtually destroyed a civil defense volunteer training center near the central coastal city

of Qui Nhon, killing 15 civilians and wounding 23 others, military sources said.

Eight Americans were wounded in a burst of mortar, small arms and automatic weapons fire from Communist troops who then fled into jungles 57 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. command reported. When the Americans radioed for help, the Communists disappeared in the jungle.

In South Vietnam, military sources said the Communist commando force broke through the camp perimeter just outside Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and blew up its buildings with satchel charges before dawn Friday.

The civil defense volunteers at the camp called in South Vietnamese regional and popular force militiamen who drove off the commandos. Only one of the attackers was known to have been killed, the sources said.

In Phnom Penh military officials reported Cambodian troops had trapped a Communist force in a pass between the Elephant Mountain chain and Coldwater Mountain and close to the town of Srang, 26 miles south of the capital.

Brig Gen. Sosthene Fernandez said he placed blocking forces at each end of the pass just out of Viet Cong mortar range. He said that his blocking position leaves the Communists no escape except over the mountains.

"If they move over the mountains, they will be bombed," Fernandez said.

Allied military spokesmen reported no major actions in South Vietnam Saturday but they said two South Vietnamese ranger battalions operating inside the Parrots Beak section of Cambodia killed 26 Communist troops Friday.

Refugees raided in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese combat police tore down the shanties of about 300 refugee families and arrested the wives and children of some disabled South Vietnamese Army veterans, authorities reported Saturday.

The military governor's office announced that the action was taken under authority of an order issued by Prime Minister Tran Thien Kiem to stop refugees from posing as veterans in order to squat on vacant land.

In forays Friday night and early Saturday, the troopers swept into squatter settlements on the southern and eastern edges of the city and pulled down the tin-and-tarpaper buildings on orders of the Saigon military governor.

There apparently was no resistance to the new police move. The veterans had fought bitterly with them Thursday in an area about four miles west of the center of Saigon. The head of the combat police, Gen. Tran Van Hai, announced on television on Friday that his men had orders to shoot to kill any resisters.

The disabled veterans in demonstrations have demanded that the government give them "housing and a living."

A spokesman for the Vietnam Disabled Veterans Association, which claims a membership of 15,000 among the 20,000 disabled in Saigon, said the wives and children of some members were missing from home. But he said he had no knowledge of any veterans housing being affected by the latest police move.

Half of FBI's 'Top Ten' are political activists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Half the fugitives now on the FBI's "most wanted" list are New Left political activists who have been charged with serious crimes.

The list was expanded Thursday from the usual total of 10 to 14 with the addition of four young men accused of bombing the Army mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin.

Already on the list were H. Rap Brown, a black militant; Angela Davis, a Communist and former instructor at the University of California's Berkeley campus; and Cameron David Bishop, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Leaders of the Black Panther party and some student groups have charged that the government is embarked on a campaign of repression aimed at radical organizations around the nation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said last December that "legitimate authority" in the United States is being eroded by violence and "New Left disruption."

But Thomas E. Bishop, assistant FBI

director for crime records, insisted Saturday that the nation's top law enforcement agency had not made any conscious shift away from bank robbers and confidence men in making up its most wanted list.

"There is no change in the criteria for putting them on," Bishop said in an interview.

He noted that Miss Davis and Wisconsin bombing suspects Karleton L. and Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo F. Burt and David S. Fine all are wanted in connection with murders.

Miss Davis is charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for her alleged role in the kidnapping and murder of a California judge during an abortive attempt to free three black men serving criminal sentences at Soledad prison.

Brown is wanted on charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson in connection with

July 1967 civil disorders in Cambridge, Md.

Bishop is sought for allegedly dynamiting power transmission towers in Colorado in January, 1969. Bishop has one conviction on his record—for a sit-in demonstration at Colorado State University.

Of the other seven most wanted fugitives, John W. Clouser is an escaped mental patient and Benjamin H. Paddock is an escaped bank robber.

Taylor M. Teaford is accused of killing his 74 year old grandmother, Marie Dean Arrington is wanted in connection with the murders of her husband and her lawyer's secretary and Warren D. Reddock is accused of murdering his business partner.

Charles L. Herron is charged with killing a Tennessee policeman and Byron J. Rice is accused of killing an armored car guard during a robbery.

UAW demands termed a 'shock'

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers made "dollars and cents" wage demands to twin strike targets General Motors and Chrysler Saturday which GM called a "shock."

The union and both companies are negotiating through the Labor Day weekend in hopes of avoiding a Sept. 15 strike.

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president who personally presented the wage demands, accused GM of "divine arrogance" and said he was "not very optimistic."

Earl R. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, also was pessimistic.

"If he (Woodcock) is fixed on the items he gave us today, we've got a real problem," Bramblett said. He said the union demands are "very, very large" and left him "in a state of shock."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president-administration, also called the union

demands "extremely large" and said "we are far apart." But he said "we expect to get to work and reach agreement—hopefully without an interruption of work."

Woodcock has said the nearly 400,000 auto workers at GM and 100,000 at Chrysler will strike unless agreement is reached when the current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Only Ford, hit by a seven-week strike in 1967, has been exempted from a strike by its 200,000 UAW workers.

Woodcock presented only first-year demands on wages and neither the union nor the auto companies would disclose exactly what they were.

The union previously asked only for a "substantial" raise. The average wage now is \$4.05 an hour. The companies countered with an offer of a 7.5 per cent increase in the first year, including 26 cents hourly in cost-of-living raises guaranteed under the present contracts, plus another 3 per cent in each of the second and third years.



Retired

Ralph E. Moffett of 1440 Marilyn St. has retired from the Greenville Fire Department after 20 years. He was a captain with the department. Moffett had worked at all the fire stations in the city and was last stationed at No. Three Fire Station on U. S. 82. His retirement became effective on Aug. 15. He will now work as a professional painter.

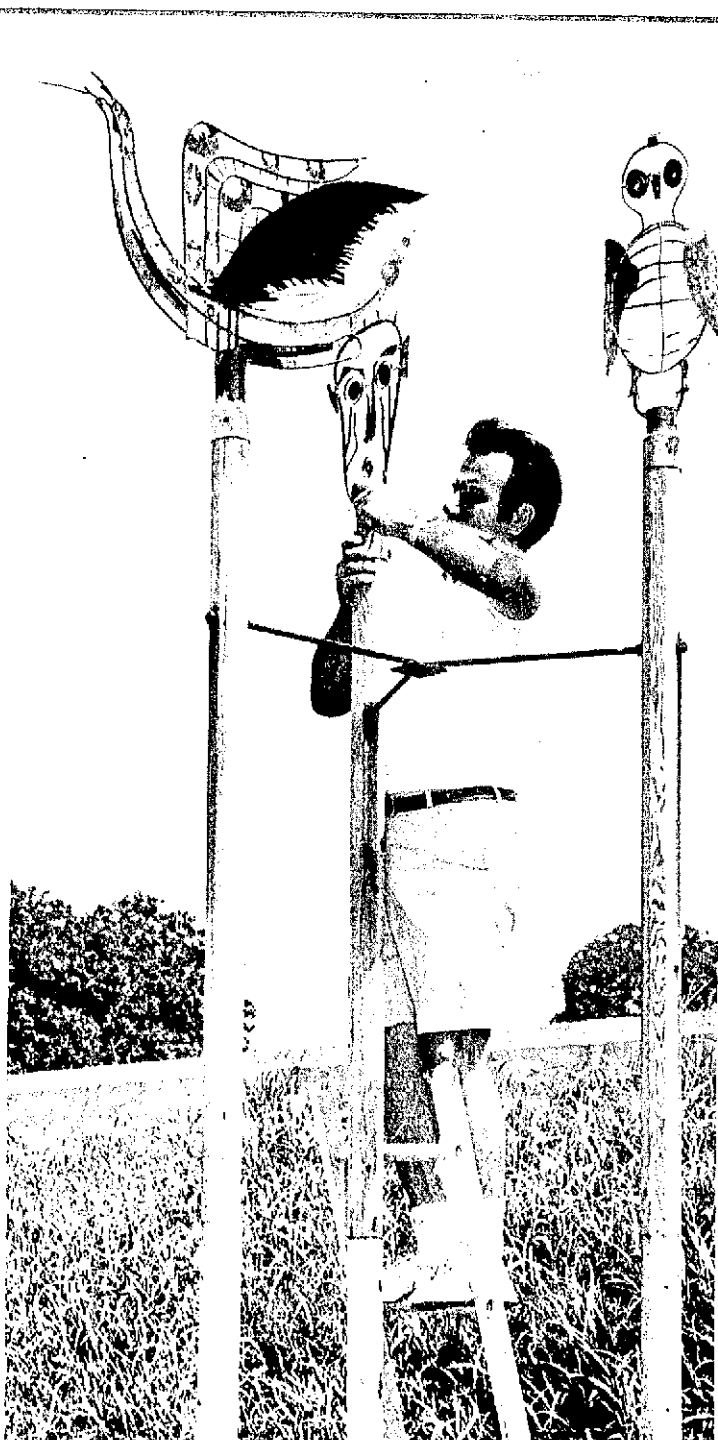
India cuts maharajah pensions

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The Indian Cabinet overrode a upper house vote Saturday night and moved to abolish pensions for the country's 400 maharajahs which have been costing the government millions of dollars a year.

The Cabinet approved the decision during a 75-minute emergency meeting called by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The decision will be proclaimed by a presidential order expected to be issued within 48 hours.

A spokesman for the maharajahs said, however, that the princes will sue the government in the Supreme Court.

The government took the action within hours after the upper house of Parliament rejected by one vote the prime minister's proposed constitutional amendment seeking to abolish the annual pensions to the maharajahs.



Staff Photo by Lillian Upshur

Home again

Architect Phil Vazzana of Hope Plantation returned the "Sear-faced Indian" to its totem pole at the Winterville Indian Mounds today. The copper and brass sculpture, donated by Vazzana to the Mounds in 1966, was reported missing Thursday. An unidentified couple Friday returned the sculpture, wrapped in newspaper, to the Mounds.

News briefs

Credit bureau honors Wasson

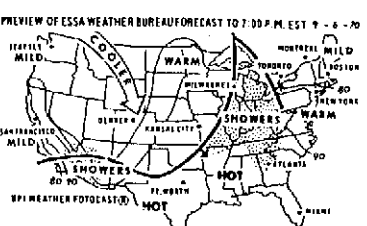
The Greenville Merchants Credit Bureau this week honored Rhodes Wasson, past president and longtime officer of the bureau, at a dinner at the Business and Professional Women's Clubhouse. Wasson, an insurance agent, is retiring and moving from Greenville. He was presented a plaque of appreciation by Bob Cohen, president of the bureau.

Waterfront

Waterways Marine of Greenville reported a total of 15 motor vessels passing Warfield Point on the Mississippi River from Friday morning until noon Saturday.

Northbound were the Mary C. Thompson, the Reliance, the Ole Miss, the Katy Riley, the Mama Lere, the Albert M., the John Morris and the O. H. Ingram.

Southbound traffic included the motor vessels Sally Polk, Rose Tranchita, Navigator, Maba Kelce, Billy Waxler, James L. Williams and Ann Drent.



Most of the country will be sunny, warm and hot. It will be slightly cooler from the western part of the Central and Northern Plains through the Rockies to the Northern Pacific Coast. Some scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the extreme Southwest and from the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the Great Lakes. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta, 92, Boston 75, Chicago 91, Cleveland 84, Denver 69, Duluth 78, Fort Worth 100, Jacksonville 96, Kansas City, 94, Little Rock 98, Miami 89, New Orleans 92, New York 80, Phoenix 89, San Francisco 76, Seattle 68, St. Louis 97 and Washington 87.

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